

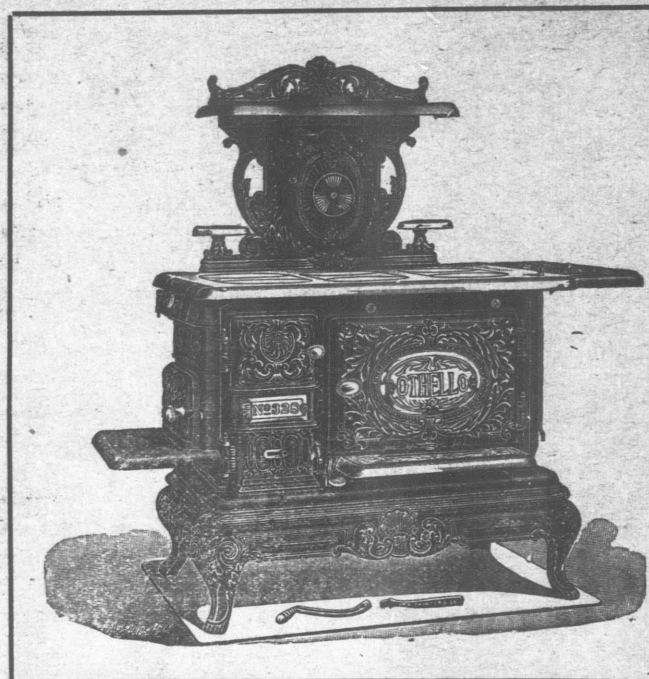
The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 44, NO. 5

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1911.

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J. F. McWhorter & Son



STOVES

Our line includes all the best makes of stoves. We do not handle any shop stuff; only goods from the best foundries.

Stove repairs ordered for all makes of stoves.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON
Middletown, Delaware

"Can You Use Fifty Broilers To-day?"

The chicken raiser realizes the full value of the

Bell Telephone

It is the ready messenger which so aids in the pleasures and work of the farm that the edge is taken from the word rural.

Write to-day for Rural Line Booklet.

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Is The Best Too Good For You?

JUST PUBLISHED

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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THE NEW INTERNATIONAL contains more information than any other dictionary. It is the only one that is up-to-date, comprehensive, authoritative, and practical. It is the only one that is so handy and so easy to use. It is the only one that is so complete and so accurate. It is the only one that is so valuable and so useful. It is the only one that is so cheap and so accessible. It is the only one that is so perfect and so complete. It is the only one that is so good and so great. It is the only one that is so beautiful and so useful. It is the only one that is so perfect and so complete. It is the only one that is so good and so great. It is the only one that is so beautiful and so useful.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U.S.A.

SECURITY TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Wilmington, Delaware

CAPITAL \$500,000. SURPLUS \$500,000.

There are a hundred and more ways in which this Company can be of great assistance to you. We will be very glad to have you call on us at any time for information and advice concerning your Banking Business; the making of your Will; the settlement and distribution of your Estate; and any other matter in our line.

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7% YEARLY DIVIDENDS TO Preferred Stockholders WITH SHARE-FOR-SHARE COMMON STOCK BONUS

\$12,000,000 IN GOLD RESERVES

Awaiting Installation of Modern Machinery.

For 30 years the properties represented by the WALDO CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINING COMPANY of Oregon have not failed to yield more than current dividend requirements. The 2,500 acres of rich placer ground comprising the properties have not been scratched, as miners say, and the gravel that has been washed of its gold is but a small fraction of the demonstrated reserves awaiting shipping.

Q. A. TURNER, Pres. A. S. WILLY, V. Pres. H. S. TURNER, Sec'y-Treas.

Proposed equipment and operating improvements, now being installed, will bring annual net earnings up to \$400,000.

The Preferred Stock is being sold at par—one dollar a share, and ONE SHARE OF COMMON STOCK IS GIVEN AS A BONUS WITH EACH SHARE OF PREFERRED so purchased.

Only 100,000 Shares of the Preferred Stock are being sold at this time. Upon request we will be pleased to send fully illustrated booklet and all particulars of this demonstrated mining success, which President Turner says is even a better proposition than Tonopah Mining was when he first launched it. Tonopah Mining, Common Stock, given as a Bonus, has paid \$7 a share to date in dividends and is quoted regularly in the open market above \$8 a share. We are satisfied WALDO CONSOLIDATED will do even better. Write for details of this peculiarly attractive proposition.

JOS. T. JENKINS & CO., Exchange Place, New York City

National Tuberculosis Day

April 30 has been set aside this year as Tuberculosis day and will be observed in thousands of churches in the United States in a manner similar to that of the Tuberculosis Sunday in 1910, when over 40,000 addresses were delivered on the prevention of consumption. In the first official announcement of the occasion made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country. In one respect Tuberculosis day differs from Tuberculosis Sunday of 1910. Instead of requesting the churches to give to the tuberculosis cause a special Sunday service, the national association is going to ask this year that meetings, at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discussed, be held on Sunday, April 30, or on any other day near the date, either in the week preceding or the week following.

What is hailed as the victory of Governor Wilson of New Jersey in defeating ex-Senator Smith for reelection to the Senate and in securing the election of James E. Marshall, is arousing comment in Washington. It was felt that in precipitating the fight against Smith, Governor Wilson staked his political future.

HOW'S THAT COUGH?

No Better!

Then you had better try a bottle of

White Pine Cough Syrup!

It is an excellent preparation for coughs, colds, bronchial, catarrh, spasmodic croup. Winter coughs and all diseases of the air passages.

FOR SALE BY

ERNEST A. TRUITT
Graduate in Pharmacy
Middletown, Delaware
Prescriptions a Specialty

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES
Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any afflictions of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment. Hair combed—made up in the latest style.

HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF Plumbing

Call and we will give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best service in all branches of the plumbing trade. A work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I am at your service.

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HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

R. R. IMPROVEMENTS

According to rumors in railroad circles, the Delaware Railroad is to be made one of the most important in the Pennsylvania Railroad's system after contemplated improvements are finished. At the annual meeting of the Delaware Railroad Company this month it was stated that more than \$800,000 has been set aside for possible track improvements. These include double tracking of the entire division from Wilmington to Delmar, much of which already has been done, the eliminating of the great curve at New Castle, which retards the speed, if possible changing of the line about Seaford and the construction of a new bridge there, and the erection of the new station.

At Seaford it is said the line may be run to a point considerably east of the present station, which would make a change in the tracks for many miles. The object of the change is to get a bridge over the Nanticoke River there. This it is said, could be brought about by running the railroad several hundred yards east of its present course.

Electricification of the Delaware Division for local trains is also said to be one of the projects to be undertaken within the next three years. When the double-tracking of the Delaware Division and the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, from Delmar to Cape Charles, is finished, it is said the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run its through Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line connection trains to and from the South over the Delaware and N. Y. P. & N. Railroads by way of Norfolk, instead of down the P. B. and W. Railroad by way of Washington as at present. This change would save several hours in trip to the South, as well as relieving the passenger train congestion on the Maryland Division. Through freights from the South, however, would continue to be run over the Maryland division.

"Delawareans will not know the Delaware Railroad in about three years," was the way one man spoke of the reported improvements and increased train service down the Delmaria Peninsula.

Oh, Abused Woman!

Yours is a hard lot indeed, oh, woman. If you don't choose to love at all they call you indifferent.

If you have ceased to be in love, they call you inconstant.

A woman can manage to keep her love a secret, but never her hate.

If you don't know whom you love or whether you love at all, they call you feeble.

It is not necessary nowadays for a brainy woman to advertise her cleverness by wearing her belt badly.

Men continually study women, and nothing about them; women never study men, and know them all.

If you love anyone else but the one they want you to love, they call you false, and only when you give yourself to him whom they think you ought to love are you called loyal.

Above everything else in the world a woman admires moral courage in a man, but her knowledge of anatomy is no hazier than the thick broad shoulders or bloated face of the best of moral virtues.

Only 100,000 Shares of the Preferred Stock are being sold at this time. Upon request we will be pleased to send fully illustrated booklet and all particulars of this demonstrated mining success, which President Turner says is even a better proposition than Tonopah Mining was when he first launched it. Tonopah Mining, Common Stock, given as a Bonus, has paid \$7 a share to date in dividends and is quoted regularly in the open market above \$8 a share. We are satisfied WALDO CONSOLIDATED will do even better. Write for details of this peculiarly attractive proposition.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27, 1911. The action of the United States in generously waiving the indemnity of \$11,000,000 resulting from the Boxer uprising in China has borne good fruit. China has since regarded this country as her best friend, and has sought advice and guidance from us on matters affecting her international relations. At the present time the Chinese government is delaying the expenses of upwards of one hundred students every year in American universities. These students, as they graduate, return to China and are scattered among the different provinces of China for the purpose of gradually Americanizing the people and customs of that country.

The formation of the National Progressive Republican League in the fight between the insurgents and standpatters to control the Republican party is exciting considerable comment. The President is said to be concerned over the matter and to regard it as an attempt to contest his re-nomination in 1912. It is undecided whether to appear indifferent to the League or to prepare to oppose its activities. The attitude of Theodore Roosevelt toward the League is also causing much speculation. From his utterances in the Outlook and on the platform, he is thought to be entirely in accord with the principles of the new organization, but whether he endorses its reported intention of urging the nomination of Senator LaFollette for president is a decided question. The principles of the League are brief. It aims to restore government to the hands of the people; to prevent corrupt use of money in elections; to provide for popular election of Senators; to secure direct primary; to establish presidential elections; and to establish the initiative referendum and recall. This announcement of so-called Republican principles sounds like a political platform written by William Jennings Bryan; and demonstrates how much political lines have been shifted in recent years.

Politics, foreign relations and ship subsidies seem to be strangely mixed in the new and great "American Idea" in which the leaders of the Republican party are seeking to interest President Taft and the people of the United States. This idea is to build a railway through North and South America, so it will be possible to transport merchandise by rail from this country as far as the Straits of Magellan, if desired. Politics are involved in it because the leaders of the Republican party feel that their recent disastrous defeat can be retrieved only by some great project capable of firing the imagination and patriotism of the American people.

Perhaps the leaders of the Republican party seek to follow the example of Bismarck who, when the German Empire was torn with internal dissensions, precipitated the Franco-Russian War in order to take the eyes of the German people from their troubles at home and direct them toward foreign conquest. Foreign relations are involved in the idea because the apparent failure of the favorite plans of President Taft and Secretary Knox to capture the Far East as an American market makes it necessary to provide another market for American goods.

Ship subsidies are involved because if American products can be distributed through Central and South America without ships, the necessity for a subsidized merchant marine will disappear. The vastness of the undertaking is realized, but the American people are thought to be capable of carrying it through.

This question of ship subsidies is being agitated again before Congress with the backing of President Taft. It is insisted that all American business which depends on ships for the transportation of either its raw materials or finished products is paying to foreign ship owners a tax of tribute greatly in excess of tariff duties and that a constant stream of revenue which should remain in this country to fill the arteries of commerce is drawing off in other countries. The project is encountering the usual opposition.

What is hailed as the victory of Governor Wilson of New Jersey in defeating ex-Senator Smith for reelection to the Senate and in securing the election of James E. Marshall, is arousing comment in Washington. It was felt that in precipitating the fight against Smith, Governor Wilson staked his political future.

When packing, the tin bottle corks well and put the bottles in the middle of the trunk. It packed solidly in this way they will carry around the world.

Braz polished only with rotten-stone and oil will have a deep, rich yellow tone, while the old polishes leave it whiter and more brilliant.

Cold water with little soap should be used for washing colored silks. If the color runs, vinegar should be stirred into the water until the color sets.

When coal is needed on the fire in the sick room it should be brought into the room in paper bags, which should be laid gently on the fire to prevent noise.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to a pint of water makes a cement that is a great convenience in the kitchen, and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.

A dry rubber "egg" is excellent for cleaning window materials. They should be laid flat and the sponge swept over them briskly, care being taken to rub the wrong side of the nap.

Dampers should be placed in all pipes leading from heaters and kept closed in summer, as air from the furnace should not be allowed to flow into the house when the fire is out.

Make your life a blessing to everybody about you.

To keep clothes from freezing to the line put a handful of salt in the fastening water.

After peeling apples drop them into cold water. This will prevent their becoming discolored.

To suit both those who like breakfast rare and well done cut it in two and partly cook one piece before putting the other one on.

Hang a hoe-brush up in front of the iron scraper, and try to get the men in the habit of using it to take off the mud the scraper leaves.

Washing lamp chimneys by immersing them in water often makes them brittle. A safer way to clean them is to hold them for a few minutes over a steaming kettle. Then polish them briskly with a soft cloth.

One of the rewards of wide reading is the broadened outlook it gives one on life. The well-told experiences of others seem to become a part of your own and hardly distinguishable from them in the memory.

A small square of blanket folded over and sewed up, leaving one end open, makes an effective foot warmer for any troubled with cold feet, and will add greatly to one's comfort these cold nights. This is more convenient and satisfactory than the usual hot-water bottle.

One of the very best rolls for breakfast is a prompt roll out of bed.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Never polish a piano with anything but refined linseed oil.

Verdigris can be removed from brass by the use of ammonia.

A mixture of borax and red pepper is good to rid closets of insects.

Nothing makes a finer polish for tinware than good wood ashes.

Medicine should never be left in sight of the invalid in the sick room.

Jonquils or daffodils are placed to advantage in brass or copper urn or vase.

Urgent consumption of tea, coffee, cocoa and chocolate will make the skin sallow.

To make sure that bread will rise in cold weather, warm the flour before mixing.

Shoes will last longer if occasionally rubbed with vaseline when they are new.

A small quantity of chopped figs added to a nut and apple salad gives an excellent flavor.

A long-handled buttonhook should be kept in the laundry to clean the lint from the tub outlets.

The cheaper and lighter the pan the whiter and lighter your bread when you bake in a gas range.

Clifton velvet is a most excellent thing for brushing a felt hat, whether a man's or a woman's.

Boiled rice or baked potato will go excellently with sweets and this dish is good for the sick.

A cloth shirt should never be hung up inside out, as this tends to crease it more than anything else.

To insure that potted plants will thrive, always have a little water in the saucer under the flower-pot.

When milk boils over on the stove sprinkle on some salt at once. This will counteract the disagreeable odor.

Bronzes should be cleaned by rubbing with sweet oil. Rub dry with a soft cloth and polish with chamois.

After putting buttered paper in the cake pans, sprinkle in just a little flour. This will keep the cakes from sticking.

Gruel, when properly prepared should be a little thicker than cream, and should be absolutely free from lumps.

A little alcohol rubbed on quickly will clean a dirty window better than soap; ammonia in wash water is equally good.

Physicians claim that sleep is more refreshing in a darkened room. It is well to accustom children from infancy to sleep in the dark.

Dampness will soon tarnish brass articles. But if they are kept in a dry and cool place they will remain untarnished for a long time.

A flannel dipped in spirits of turpentine will be found very useful in cleaning the porcelain tub or sink. Kerosene will answer almost as well.

Wet shoes should be stuffed with paper before they are put away. The paper will absorb the moisture and keep the shoes from becoming hard.

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FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Cheese-making requires some time. Cleanliness and feeding are two important points.

A clean, dry cellar is a very good place to ripen the cheese.

The matter of temperature for churning is a vexatious question.

A person with a separator has several advantages in handling milk.

Few farmers or dairymen fully understand all the profits from dairying.

An important point is the care of the churn, milk pails and butter bowl.

The separator is made for one specific purpose—that is of skimming milk.

Most cream separators are so constructed that they can be made to last a long time.

In dairying, where whole milk is sold, manure is still a product that should be considered.

Considering both its food and tonic properties, buttermilk may be considered cheap at 10 cents per quart.

When all has been said conditions determine what kind of animals are most profitable for a farmer to keep.

Intensive dairymen hold that nothing but the distinct dairy type of cow can be profitably used in modern dairying.

After salt is properly mixed in the butter should be molded into one pound molds and wrapped in a neat, attractive package.

About the only point of difference between testing milk and cream is, the cream should be weighed and the milk may be measured.

To make a high grade of butter the cream should be kept at a low temperature, below 90 degrees, until twelve hours before churning.

As farming land becomes scarce and high priced, farmers in general are coming to realize the importance of making their land as fertile and productive as possible.

A loose board too often squeaks loudly of loose methods.

All sorts of odd jobs are in order now; and get the whitewash brush ready to flop.

Sow clover seed twice to be sure it will take, and don't forget the alkali along with the seed.

It is too late when the stack has tumbled and smothered your best cow to regret not having fed it off.

Get any extra plow-points or other fixtures you may need, before you get out the plow for the spring work.

Never run for an office; better to so comfort yourself and so conduct your affairs that your neighbors will set the office running after you.

If you have any iron or other metal roofs take a comfortable spell and paint them. Get all such jobs out of the way before something else begins to crowd you.

The proposal to confine parcels post to rural routes, if made into law, will work in the interest of the express companies and not of the rural population. It is foolishness.

Are patches in the yard bare of grass? Before the first thaw sprinkle some Kentucky blue-grass on them and rake in when ground gets dry enough. A little white clover, too.

Are you really in the harness for business now? Many folks are. Buckle the straps good; tuck in the ends and let the other fellow do the kicking. Keep your own legs inside the traces and pull true all the time.

Frost, and digging port-holes, do not go together very well; but, as the earth begins to soften up, you will have the very best time of the year to get ready for the fence. It isn't nearly such hard work than it is later when the earth hard as a bone.

To remove worn meadow without plowing it give it a thorough harrowing, so that the carpet of sod is well torn to bits then top dress heavily, sow grass seed, and harrow and brush smooth. This is especially true of land that is shallow and stony and hard to plow, land that is full of knolls and hollows. The process levels such surfaces.

It pays to go down to the city and work up a trade for the farm produce. Hunt up customers for the butter, eggs, apples, potatoes, cabbage and all such stuff. Have a regular market day when you can always be found there. Folks will expect you and depend on you. They will pay you cash and as good prices as they would have to pay at the store, because they would get better weight and fresher produce.

For a water-pipe burst by the frost: Get at a drug-store, or from your doctor, a plaster bandage two inches wide. Hold it in a bowl of water till it bubbles stop rising. Then at once wrap it around and around the broken pipe, smoothing with the hands as you go. Thus you will make a splint similar in shape to the wiped joint which the plumber makes. It will last long and will not leak.

We see no logical reason—do you?—why a prosperous farmer should put all his money in the bank and let the repair of farm buildings, fences, etc., be neglected. Money and time are well spent in keeping up farm buildings and fences. It's all right to save something, as we go along, for a rainy day; but there is more pleasure for the whole family in a smaller bank account, and in having things neatly kept—to improve rather than deteriorate.

If you use wet mashes let the water be warm.

A corn-sheller is not an essential. The hens will do their own shelling if you throw out the ears in short broken pieces. Do not give eggs to an early broody hen until she is fairly broody, as hens, like the weather at this time of the season of the year, are rather changeable.

A little attention given your teeth now may save you future trouble and expense. Dr. Johnson will make examination and estimate without charge.

WHAT IS MAN, ANYWAY?

Man that is born of woman is considered a real potato and few in a hill.

He rises up today and flourishes like a rag weed, and to morrow or the next day after the undertaker has him in the ice box.

He goes forth, in the morning warbling like a lark, and is knocked out in round and two seconds.

In the midst of life he is in debt, the tax collector pursues him whither he goes.

The banister of life is full of spines and he slides down it with considerable rapidity.

He walks forth in the bright sun light to absorb ozone, and meeteth a bank-teller with a slight draft for \$387.

He cometh home at evening and meeteth the wheelbarrow in his path, and the wheelbarrow rises up and smiteth him to the earth and falleth upon him.

In the gentle springtime he putteth on his summer clothes, and a blizzard strikes, the tax collector pursues him whither he goes.

He sitteth up all night to get the election returns, and in the end sadly learns that the other fellows have carried it.

He buyeth a watch dog, and when he comes home from the lodge the watch dog treeth him, and sits beneath him till he roys him.

He goeth to the horse trot and betteth on the brown mare, and the bay gelding with the blaze-face winneth.

He marryeth a red-headed beauty with a wart on her nose, and the next day her paternal ancestor goes under with a few assets and great liabilities, and cometh home to live with his beloved son-in-law.

THE USE OF ARSENIC

"You no doubt have observed theilly white complexion of some women. These women are sacrificing years of their lives for that beautiful skin by the use of arsenic," said a chemist of Manchester, England.

"It is a well known fact thousands of women in all countries of the world use the poison in small quantities to bleach their skin. It is an effective means of whitening and clearing the complexion given by its use has no permanency unless the absorption of the drug be continued."

Arsenic, as science has long told us, is an accumulative poison. When one takes it either by prescription for the upbuilding of an appetite or for the bleaching of the skin he does not feel any ill effects for several years. The effect of the drug is braking and makes a person feel like eating. It also aids the digestion. The average user of the poison takes it in such small quantities he does not realize how much of it will accumulate in his system in the course of four or five years.

"Being an accumulative poison it often takes that length of time to see the results of the drug. Then the user may complain of not being able to control his fingers or toes. Subsequently he loses control of his hands and arms. Paralysis, superinduced by arsenical poisoning, is the fearful result."—Washington Post.

More Pay for Rural Carriers

The rural mail-carrier of the country, some 40,000 in number, benefit to the extent of nearly \$4,000,000 as the result of an amendment agreed to by the House during the closing moments of the debate on the postoffice appropriation bill.

Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, started the successful fight for an increase of the compensation paid the rural mail carriers. He offered an amendment providing that the salaries of these carriers should be increased from \$600 to \$1000 per annum. After Representatives Edwards, Hughes and Adamson, of Georgia, and Cullup and Cox, of Indiana, and Borah, of Missouri, in addition to numerous others, had spoken in favor of the "overworked and underpaid" rural carriers.

The \$100 per annum increase applies to all rural route carriers, of which there are 40,000. There are, in addition, 12,000 rural carriers who will receive proportionate

Transcript
T. S. FOURACRE.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 4, 1911

We read in *The Smyrna Times*, of February 1st, as follows:
"We heartily agree with the *Sunday Star* when it says: 'The bill introduced into the Legislature the other day by Senator Flinn, in respect to railroad trespassers, has one provision that may be open to serious objection. It is a very questionable indeed if it would be wise to give any official, agent or employee of a railroad company the power to arrest without warrant any person found trespassing upon railroad property. We doubt if any citizen will look with favor upon the idea that he should be subject to arrest by a section hand or by a member of a train crew, at any time he might be found upon the right of way of a railroad company. It is a questionable power to give any one, and in the hands of an ignorant vindictive or unbalanced person it would become dangerous. There are occasions when to go upon a railroad property ought not to be considered trespassing. The transitory use of railroad property is sometimes necessary, and perfectly safe; but in any case the decision of the point should not be left with any official, agent or employee of the railroad. We believe that the bill introduced by Senator Flinn is extending the power of the railroads over persons to a degree which is not warranted by the situation, and which might easily become an intolerable menace to personal liberty.'"

The mere suggestion of placing in the hands of any irresponsible railroad employee the right to arrest without a warrant any citizen going on the railroad right of way, is such a monstrous absurdity that its mere statement is its own refutation.
That is far more power than the statutes and practice of the Courts of Delaware, allow sheriffs to use. Even this high official can arrest a citizen, without a warrant only in two cases, viz.: 1st, When a crime—i. e. some heinous offense like murder, arson, assault with a dangerous weapon etc.—or one particular misdemeanor—lessor offense—a breach of the peace, are committed in his actual presence. 2d, To prevent the escape of one probably guilty of a crime. The courts of this state have uniformly held this doctrine. Thus in *State vs. Crocker*, 1 Hous. Crim. Rpts. 434 (1874); *State vs. Lafayette*, 5 Harr. 491; *State vs. Mills*, 6 Penn. 500 (1905). With *The Star* and *The Times* we think this provision should be struck out of the proposed act.

AN UNJUST ROAD TAX
THE TRANSCRIPT was about to call attention to the great injustice being done Middletown in the matter of the unequal apportionment of the road taxes paid by its citizens, when a communication was received by us from Mr. Joseph C. Jolls making a very clear exposition of the subject.
The proper remedy for this injustice to our town is not to demand a larger share of our own road taxes for home expenditure, but to demand a right to be totally exempt as a town from any county road tax. The Legislature by charter amendments has granted to the towns of Newark, New Castle and Delaware City such absolute exemption from payment of any county road tax.
We had intended to suggest that the Town Council prepare and present such a bill to the Legislature, when we were told that they had already done so. We are highly gratified to learn this and trust that a rising delegation of our citizens will visit Dover and lend their efforts to promote its passage. No time should be lost as the session will soon end. Our Senator, Mr. Alexander P. Corbit, voted four years ago in favor of a similar amendment to the charter of Middletown. We feel confident, also, that our Assemblyman, Mr. Frank R. Pool, will likewise vote and influence favor the measure.
Middletown is in bad need of many things in the way of streets and sidewalks and the money thus saved would not only accomplish this purpose but also materially lessen our now heavy tax rate.

PASS A CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT
By all means let us have a "Corrupt Practices Act." Mr. Gormley has, we understand, introduced a bill requiring the publication of campaign expenses. Whether this publication is to be before or after the election we do not know. It should be before. There is some benefit flowing from an open, detailed statement of monies spent by a candidate in his own election, even if published after the election; but by far the greater good is secured by such publication before his election. The most wholesome effect of this publicity as a deterrent of the improper use of money in elections, will be thus secured, for the reason that the voters will be inclined to rebuke any candidate spending a large amount of money in his own election, upon the very reasonable supposition that it was of necessity corruptly spent and therefore is of itself a proof of the unfitness of such person to be elected to the office he has thus sought to purchase.
This factor of the prior publication of such campaign expenses, will, therefore give the greatest deterrent value to the act.

Resolutions of Respect
"Well done good and faithful servant," Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members by the death of Brother William D. King, Past Grand. He was a true Odd Fellow, respected and beloved by his brethren. A most faithful attendant upon the meetings of the Lodge always ready to do his part particularly in the visitation of the sick. We who have been so closely associated with him for so many years, know him only to reverse his sterling integrity and fidelity to the order he loved. Therefore be it RESOLVED, that this token of respect be printed in the TRANSCRIPT, also a copy be sent to the widow of our deceased Brother Joseph A. Suydam, P. G. J. Fletcher Deakney, P. G. Judson J. Northup, P. G. Committee.

SALES TO TAKE PLACE
Tuesday, February 7th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by H. L. Neff, on "Cedar Lane," about 2 1/2 miles from Middletown. Geo. W. Padley, auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 8th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Jacob C. Van Dyke, at his residence at VanDyke's Station. D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer.

Thursday, February 9th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by William J. Cullin, on his farm one mile south of St. Georges, Harry V. Buckson, auctioneer.

Friday, February 10th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by E. N. Moore, on the "Hamman" Farm 1 1/2 miles south of Odessa. D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 14th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, household goods, etc., at his residence on "John W. Watkins' Farm," near Vandyke's school house, 3 miles south of Townsend.

Tuesday, February 14th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by William McCallum, at his residence 2 1/2 miles south of St. Georges, Harry V. Buckson, auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 15th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by T. E. Clayton, on the Choptank Road, 2 miles west of Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday, February 16th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by George Hurd, on the "Wheatland Farm," near Mt. Pleasant. Dr. Charles R. Biles, auctioneer.

Monday, February 20th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Levi Watson, on the road leading from "Pine Tree." D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer.

Monday, February 20th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Thomas Black, at his residence "Wantage Hill," one mile from St. Georges. Harry V. Buckson, auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 21st, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Nehemiah Davis, on the home farm near Old St. Anne's Church, D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer. R. L. Price, inside clerk.

Wednesday, February 22nd, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by John M. Rhodes, on the "Newland Farm," at Armstrong's Corner.

Monday, February 27th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by William H. Band, on the "Julian Cochran," two miles west of Middletown. Dr. Charles R. Biles, auctioneer.

Thursday, March 2nd, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Geo. B. W. Rhodes, on the "Holtzman Farm," on the road from Middletown to James' Corner.

Thursday, March 2nd, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by William H. Band, on the "Holtzman Farm," on the road from Middletown to James' Corner.

Public Sale
The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at "The Hamman Branch Farm," one and one-half miles south of Odessa, Friday, February 10, '11.
At 10 o'clock A. M.
The following described property to-wit:
7 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES
No. 1—Kapolens, sorrel mare, 12 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, will weigh about 1100 lbs. This mare is an excellent driver, will work anywhere. Sale for a lady to drive; fearless of all objects, with plenty of life. Descendant of Schutebeck. Sound.
No. 2—Lucy, brown mare, 10 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, will weigh 1100 lbs. This is a blocky mare, with excellent worker and brood mare. This mare and colt took blue ribbon at Wilmington Fair last fall. Now in foal by Baron Larabee. Sound.
No. 3—Sue, Bay Filly, 3 years old, 15 hands high. Sired by Prince March. No. 4—This is a nice turned filly, has been worked anywhere on a great road. I consider this a very promising mare for road and speed. Sound.
No. 5—May Bell, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high. This is a good nifty tough driving mare with lots of speed. This mare has turned a mile 2:14. Fearless of all objects, safe for a lady to drive. Sound.
No. 6—Bilt Roney, malgany bay horse, 8 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, will weigh about 1100 lbs. This is one of the best drivers I ever owned, will travel 10 miles an hour. Fearless of all objects and a good saddle horse, safe for a lady to drive or ride. Sound.
No. 7—Rock and Bye, pair of black mules, 10 years old, will weigh close to 2300 lbs., 16 hands high, blocky built, a good team. Sound.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE
Six milch cows, close springers; 4 heifers, one and two years old, 1 grade Holstein bull, two years old, good size.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
One farm wagon, 1 milk dasher; 1 roller, 1 harrow, 1 Johnson mower, 4 sets of plow harness, 1 set wagon harness, 9 sets of single carriage harness, in good order; 1 rubber tire buggy, good order; 1 rubber tire buggy, fenders and lamps, built by Cadillac Carriage Co., Wilmington, Del., good as new.
TERMS OF SALE
All sums of \$20.00 and under cash; all sums over that amount a credit of eight (8) months will be given by purchaser, giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.
D. P. Hutchison, Auctioneer.
G. L. Townsend, Clerk.
E. N. Moore.

Public Sale
The undersigned will discontinue farming and sell at Public Sale, at his home farm, on the road leading from Bidde's Corner to Light House Tower, 2 1/2 miles south of St. Georges.
Tuesday, February 14, '11
At 10 o'clock A. M.
The following described Property, to-wit:
14 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS
No. 1—Judge, sorrel horse, 9 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, Nutwood stock, excellent driver, will work anywhere, good saddle horse, safe for a lady to ride or drive, fearless of all objects.
No. 2—Hickory, bay horse, 5 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, prompt driver, Red Cedar stock, will work anywhere, fearless of all objects, would make anyone a fine family horse, fine style.
No. 3—Joe Parker, stylish brown horse, four white feet, 10 years old, fine saddle horse, good driver, safe for a lady to ride or drive, will work anywhere, fine action.
No. 4—Bess, sorrel mare, 12 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, kind in all her ways, good driver, in foal to Simba, an excellent brood mare.
No. 5—Florence, bay mare, Wilkes stock, 13 years old, in all her ways, safe for a lady to ride, in foal to Patzie, will breed every year.
No. 6—Lady, bay mare, 11 years old, can not be hitched wrong, good driver, sound and kind, sired by Wawa, dam No. 4.
No. 7—Newbury, blood bay stallion, 16 1/2 hands high, coming 5 years old, excellent driver, broken to harness, dam No. 4, has fine action and with handling should have speed, sired by horse owned by Harry Gray.
No. 8—Mable, brown mare, 16 1/2 hands high, weighs 1400 pounds, 10 years old, excellent draught mare, plenty of life, will work anywhere.
No. 9—Duke, dark bay horse, coming 4 years old, kind in all her ways, will work anywhere.
No. 10—Charlie, sorrel horse, 20 years old, A. No. 1 work horse.
No. 11—Pat, bay colt, by Patzie, 2 years old, good size, dam No. 5.
No. 12—Ruth, black filly, coming 2 years old, by Gold Dust.
No. 13—Topsy, sorrel filly, 8 months old, by Patzie, dam No. 4, fine size.
No. 14—Daisy Bell, blood bay filly, 9 months old, by Patzie, dam No. 5, fine size.
All of these horses excepting 3 have been bred and raised by myself on this farm. They are all sound and well broken and worthy of the attention of any one wanting horses.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE
Five excellent milch cows, most of which will be in profit by day of sale, 1 thoroughbred Guernsey Bull, 2 years old, 12 years old, and 2 yearling Heifers, Guernsey and Durham stock, also 8 Shotts.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
One Deering Binder, in good order; 1 Milwaukee Mower, 2 Iron Age Sinks; Cultivators, 4 hand Cultivators, 1 Horse Rake, 2 Randle Harrows, 1 Spring-tooth Harrow, 1 Drag Harrow, 1 No. 40 Oliver Plow, 1 South Bend Plow, 1 Bickford & Haffman 11 horse drill, in good order; 1 Seed Sower, 1 Roller, good Grain Fan, Forks, 4 horse Trees, 2 Three-horse Trees, Double Tree, 1 Four-horse Deering Binder, 1 set of Beams, 8 Cow Chains, and many other things not herein mentioned.
WAGONS AND HARNESS
One Tomcat Bed and Springs, 2 Farm Wagons, 2 Hay Riggers, 1 Milk Wagon, Buggy, 1 York Carriage, 1 Jumpseat Carriage, 1 Road Cart, 1 sleigh, 2 Strap Harness, 1 set Single Harness, 1 set Double Harness, 1 set Martin and Martin Saddle, cost \$80; 1 Government Saddle, 1 Riding Bridle, 1 Carriage Pole, 2 Milk Wagon Poles, 1 set Double Work Harness, 6 work Bridles, 3 work Collars, 6 sets Plow Harness, 1 set Milk Wagon Harness.
DAIRY FIXTURES
Three Milk Cans, 1 Butter Tub, 1 Cook Stove, Heater, 1 Feather Bed, 1 set Bed Springs, 1 Double Barrel Gun, 1 Ice Box, and other articles not herein mentioned.

200 Bushels of Corn on Cob
TERMS OF SALE
All sums of \$20 and under cash; all sums over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.
WILLIAM McCallum, Auctioneer.
H. V. Buckson, Auctioneer.

Public Sale
The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at Public Sale, without reserve, at his R-sidence, on the Choptank Road, two miles West of Mt. Pleasant, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15, '11.
At 10 o'clock A. M.
The Following Described Personal Property, to-wit:
14 HEAD OF HORSES, COLTS, MULES
No. 1—Sadie, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high, 11 years old, good work mare and fair driver.
No. 2—Maud, Sorrel Mare, 7 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Patzie, fine topy mare, works anywhere. Would make some one a fine driver.
No. 3—Gretchen, sorrel mare, 9 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, sired by Red Cedar. Nos. 2 and 3 have always worked together; they make a fine team, hard to beat.
No. 4—Double E, black horse, 8 years old, sired by Summit Belle, dam, Agate Wellington. This horse has the size, he weighs 1200 lbs. and is 15 1/2 hands high and would make some one a great road horse, has been driven single or double.
No. 5—Cedar, mahogany bay mare, 16 hands high, 9 years old. This horse has some speed. He was raised by S. J. Daniels.
No. 6—Gertrude, bay mare, 10 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, fine work mare and good driver, has plenty of size. Sired by Dan Murphy.
No. 7—Myrtle, sorrel mare, 4 years old, 15 hands high, works anywhere, 1 yearling colt, bay mare, close mate to No. 6, ought not to be separated. They are just as good as can be, both in foal to Prince.
No. 8—All sisters, 5 and 6 years old, sound and nobody has any better ones. No. 8—Maud, bay mare, 5 years old, sound, work to drive anywhere, Sanborn Stock, foal to Prince and a nice, big, smooth mare.
No. 9—Patsy, 6 years old, full sister to No. 8. This is a fine team to work or drive; sound and safe, in foal to Prince.
No. 10—Sadie Bell, 3 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, Percheron Stock, gray mare, sound, kind and clever anywhere. She will do. In foal to Prince.
No. 11—Rose, 12 years old, an excellent mare anywhere you hook her. They have kept this colt for stock purpose. This considerable speed and in foal to Prince.
No. 12—Lady, bay mare, 12 years old, bred last fall, splendid worker and driver. Always ready for the work and I never saw a better pair of horses. They are always ready and no one has a better pair.
No. 13—Barney, 12 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, mate to No. 12. Just as good as he can be and they ought to go together.
No. 14—Goldie, by Goldust, dam, Alice, Percheron Stock, 9 years old. This is a nice, smooth, big, sound mare colt, will grow into money fast.
No. 15—Sally, by Goldust, gelding, 2 years old, by Goldust, dam a Percheron Mare. Here is a fine big colt. Lots of bone, good disposition will make a grand horse.
No. 16—Hawthorne, 2 years old, brown gelding, nice, big, growthy colt, all sound and smooth. Will make a very stylish horse.
No. 17—Dicktooth, 2 years old, brown gelding, all sound, smooth and a very clever colt. Sired by Prince.
No. 18—Jim Savin, here is a fine big chestnut colt, 2 years old, plenty of room to grow, look him over good. By Savin's Percheron.
No. 19—Lindale, coming 2 years old, chestnut in color. Here is a good one, I don't know where a finer colt can be found for his age, don't often see one like him. Dan Murphy, inside clerk.
No. 20—Sadie Bell, dam No. 10, 1/2 Percheron and a fine, big, filly, smooth and will sure make a handsome big mare, coming 2 years old.
No. 21—Tom, steel gray colt, coming 2 years old. A great, big colt, plenty of conformation, the best of disposition. I have kept this colt for stock purpose. His dam is May No. 7. He is nearly full blood draft horse and shows his breeding.
No. 22—Steel gray, 2 years old, coming 2 years old, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone and a grand, good colt.
No. 23—Friday, steel gray colt, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone, smooth filly, just as good as she looks.
No. 24—Coming 1 year old. They are bred from Percheron Stock. Big, smooth and a nice bunch of baby colts. Sired by Prince.
No. 25—Princess, grey stallion, 7 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, 1250 lbs. Here is one of the nicest kind of horses, best broken horses I ever saw. He can do anything and do it right. Sound. Out of a book of 50 names the past season, think he has left 40 colts. I have a desirable stock or general purpose horse. Come see his colts.
No. 26—I have bred and raised most of these horses. They are a desirable lot every way and each horse on this bill will be sold as I have no further use for them and they are up to the mark. I have five horses reserved not on this bill; they will not be offered for sale.

32 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS
No. 1—Mabel, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high, 5 years old, 1000 lbs. Will work or drive and a fine, sound, safe mare everywhere. In foal to Prince.
No. 2—Duroc, sorrel gelding, safe, sound, fearless of everything, 15 1/2 hands high, 1050 lbs., 7 years old. Good saddle horse and one of the kind every body likes.
No. 3—Colombus, sorrel gelding, 5 years old, by Columbus Wilkes, sound, kind in all her ways. This is a clever young horse, only been used a little but as good a prospect as I know.
No. 4—Bohemian Boy, 3 years old, safe, sound, kind for anyone to use. Broken everywhere and 4 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, weight 1000 lbs.
No. 5—Bohemian Boy, 3 years old, an excellent colt, good gelding, ready to use and nice size. Can trot now better than 3 minute gait, 3 years old.
No. 6—Mabel, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high, Percheron Stock, all sound, kind and a No. 1 mare everywhere. Cannot hook her wrong, 5 years old, 1050 lbs.
No. 7—All sisters, 5 and 6 years old, sound and nobody has any better ones. No. 8—Maud, bay mare, 5 years old, sound, work to drive anywhere, Sanborn Stock, foal to Prince and a nice, big, smooth mare.
No. 9—Patsy, 6 years old, full sister to No. 8. This is a fine team to work or drive; sound and safe, in foal to Prince.
No. 10—Sadie Bell, 3 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, Percheron Stock, gray mare, sound, kind and clever anywhere. She will do. In foal to Prince.
No. 11—Rose, 12 years old, an excellent mare anywhere you hook her. They have kept this colt for stock purpose. This considerable speed and in foal to Prince.
No. 12—Lady, bay mare, 12 years old, bred last fall, splendid worker and driver. Always ready for the work and I never saw a better pair of horses. They are always ready and no one has a better pair.
No. 13—Barney, 12 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, mate to No. 12. Just as good as he can be and they ought to go together.
No. 14—Goldie, by Goldust, dam, Alice, Percheron Stock, 9 years old. This is a nice, smooth, big, sound mare colt, will grow into money fast.
No. 15—Sally, by Goldust, gelding, 2 years old, by Goldust, dam a Percheron Mare. Here is a fine big colt. Lots of bone, good disposition will make a grand horse.
No. 16—Hawthorne, 2 years old, brown gelding, nice, big, growthy colt, all sound and smooth. Will make a very stylish horse.
No. 17—Dicktooth, 2 years old, brown gelding, all sound, smooth and a very clever colt. Sired by Prince.
No. 18—Jim Savin, here is a fine big chestnut colt, 2 years old, plenty of room to grow, look him over good. By Savin's Percheron.
No. 19—Lindale, coming 2 years old, chestnut in color. Here is a good one, I don't know where a finer colt can be found for his age, don't often see one like him. Dan Murphy, inside clerk.
No. 20—Sadie Bell, dam No. 10, 1/2 Percheron and a fine, big, filly, smooth and will sure make a handsome big mare, coming 2 years old.
No. 21—Tom, steel gray colt, coming 2 years old. A great, big colt, plenty of conformation, the best of disposition. I have kept this colt for stock purpose. His dam is May No. 7. He is nearly full blood draft horse and shows his breeding.
No. 22—Steel gray, 2 years old, coming 2 years old, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone and a grand, good colt.
No. 23—Friday, steel gray colt, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone, smooth filly, just as good as she looks.
No. 24—Coming 1 year old. They are bred from Percheron Stock. Big, smooth and a nice bunch of baby colts. Sired by Prince.
No. 25—Princess, grey stallion, 7 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, 1250 lbs. Here is one of the nicest kind of horses, best broken horses I ever saw. He can do anything and do it right. Sound. Out of a book of 50 names the past season, think he has left 40 colts. I have a desirable stock or general purpose horse. Come see his colts.
No. 26—I have bred and raised most of these horses. They are a desirable lot every way and each horse on this bill will be sold as I have no further use for them and they are up to the mark. I have five horses reserved not on this bill; they will not be offered for sale.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE
Nine cows, some fresh and some close springers. One Holstein bull, coming 2 years old.
HOGS—10 shotts, Poland China stock.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
One Osborne 7 foot binder, in good order; 1 New 10 foot writing case; 1 horse colt, only cut about 40 acres; 1 Osborne hay tedder, 1 Bickford & Haffman grain drill, 11 points, in good order; Tiger corn planter, with phosphorus attachments; Tiger hay rake, 2 spring tooth harrows, 200-tooth harrow, 150-tooth twin harrow, 1 20-inch disc harrow, 1 Buckeye mower, 1 Osborne mowing machine, 2 mule iron Age cultivators, 4 hand cultivators, 2 wheelbarrow seed sowers, 2 No. 18 Wind plows, 1 No. 28 writing case plow, 1 No. 62 Wind plow, 1 No. 100 iron plow, 1 grain fan, corn sheller, forks, shovels, section double and four-horse trees, slop cart, farm back, grindstone, vise, 2 mule single 32 foot ladder, 2 half-bushels measures, block and fall and lot of rope. About 200 bushels corn on the cob.
WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.—Three farm wagons, 1 ox cart, 1 horse cart and harness, 1 deerborn, nearly new, made by Green; 1 deerborn pole, 3 hay rakes; 1 family carriage, 1 1/2 ton buggy, 3 sets of harness, 2 good incubators, 4 brooders, 15 chicken coops, 1 thirty-gallon ladder, 1 hard press, 1 carriage grinder, 150 bushels white potatoes, lot of side meat and shoulders.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.—One mahogany bureau and chest, 1 bureau and washstand, 1 bedstead, 1 extension 10 foot walnut table, 2 kitchen tables, 1 lounge, 1 hall rack, mattress, pillows, blankets, dishes, 1 heater, 1 small coal stove, 1 chunk stove, 1 No. 8 Outhello range, 1 lawn mower, 4 milk cans.
All sums of \$20.00 and under cash; all over that amount a credit of nine (9) months will be given by the purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.
R. L. Price, Inside Clerk.
T. E. Clayton.

Public Sale
The undersigned will discontinue farming and sell at Public Sale, at his home farm, on the road leading from Bidde's Corner to Light House Tower, 2 1/2 miles south of St. Georges.
Tuesday, February 14, '11
At 10 o'clock A. M.
The following described Property, to-wit:
14 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS
No. 1—Judge, sorrel horse, 9 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, Nutwood stock, excellent driver, will work anywhere, good saddle horse, safe for a lady to ride or drive, fearless of all objects.
No. 2—Hickory, bay horse, 5 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, prompt driver, Red Cedar stock, will work anywhere, fearless of all objects, would make anyone a fine family horse, fine style.
No. 3—Joe Parker, stylish brown horse, four white feet, 10 years old, fine saddle horse, good driver, safe for a lady to ride or drive, will work anywhere, fine action.
No. 4—Bess, sorrel mare, 12 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, kind in all her ways, good driver, in foal to Simba, an excellent brood mare.
No. 5—Florence, bay mare, Wilkes stock, 13 years old, in all her ways, safe for a lady to ride, in foal to Patzie, will breed every year.
No. 6—Lady, bay mare, 11 years old, can not be hitched wrong, good driver, sound and kind, sired by Wawa, dam No. 4.
No. 7—Newbury, blood bay stallion, 16 1/2 hands high, coming 5 years old, excellent driver, broken to harness, dam No. 4, has fine action and with handling should have speed, sired by horse owned by Harry Gray.
No. 8—Mable, brown mare, 16 1/2 hands high, weighs 1400 pounds, 10 years old, excellent draught mare, plenty of life, will work anywhere.
No. 9—Duke, dark bay horse, coming 4 years old, kind in all her ways, will work anywhere.
No. 10—Charlie, sorrel horse, 20 years old, A. No. 1 work horse.
No. 11—Pat, bay colt, by Patzie, 2 years old, good size, dam No. 5.
No. 12—Ruth, black filly, coming 2 years old, by Gold Dust.
No. 13—Topsy, sorrel filly, 8 months old, by Patzie, dam No. 4, fine size.
No. 14—Daisy Bell, blood bay filly, 9 months old, by Patzie, dam No. 5, fine size.
All of these horses excepting 3 have been bred and raised by myself on this farm. They are all sound and well broken and worthy of the attention of any one wanting horses.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE
Five excellent milch cows, most of which will be in profit by day of sale, 1 thoroughbred Guernsey Bull, 2 years old, 12 years old, and 2 yearling Heifers, Guernsey and Durham stock, also 8 Shotts.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
One Deering Binder, in good order; 1 Milwaukee Mower, 2 Iron Age Sinks; Cultivators, 4 hand Cultivators, 1 Horse Rake, 2 Randle Harrows, 1 Spring-tooth Harrow, 1 Drag Harrow, 1 No. 40 Oliver Plow, 1 South Bend Plow, 1 Bickford & Haffman 11 horse drill, in good order; 1 Seed Sower, 1 Roller, good Grain Fan, Forks, 4 horse Trees, 2 Three-horse Trees, Double Tree, 1 Four-horse Deering Binder, 1 set of Beams, 8 Cow Chains, and many other things not herein mentioned.
WAGONS AND HARNESS
One Tomcat Bed and Springs, 2 Farm Wagons, 2 Hay Riggers, 1 Milk Wagon, Buggy, 1 York Carriage, 1 Jumpseat Carriage, 1 Road Cart, 1 sleigh, 2 Strap Harness, 1 set Single Harness, 1 set Double Harness, 1 set Martin and Martin Saddle, cost \$80; 1 Government Saddle, 1 Riding Bridle, 1 Carriage Pole, 2 Milk Wagon Poles, 1 set Double Work Harness, 6 work Bridles, 3 work Collars, 6 sets Plow Harness, 1 set Milk Wagon Harness.
DAIRY FIXTURES
Three Milk Cans, 1 Butter Tub, 1 Cook Stove, Heater, 1 Feather Bed, 1 set Bed Springs, 1 Double Barrel Gun, 1 Ice Box, and other articles not herein mentioned.

200 Bushels of Corn on Cob
TERMS OF SALE
All sums of \$20 and under cash; all sums over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving a bankable note with approved endorser. Interest added from day of sale. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.
WILLIAM McCallum, Auctioneer.
H. V. Buckson, Auctioneer.

FIRE INSURANCE
Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock
TORNADO INSURANCE
Life and Accident Insurance
GEORGE D. KELLEY, Middletown, Del.

Public Sale
The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, on the "Wheatland Farm," three miles West of Mt. Pleasant, Del., on the Stone Road leading to the Maryland Line, will sell without reserve, at his residence,
Thursday, Feb. 16, '11
At 9 o'clock A. M., Sharp,
32 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS
No. 1—Mabel, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high, 5 years old, 1000 lbs. Will work or drive and a fine, sound, safe mare everywhere. In foal to Prince.
No. 2—Duroc, sorrel gelding, safe, sound, fearless of everything, 15 1/2 hands high, 1050 lbs., 7 years old. Good saddle horse and one of the kind every body likes.
No. 3—Colombus, sorrel gelding, 5 years old, by Columbus Wilkes, sound, kind in all her ways. This is a clever young horse, only been used a little but as good a prospect as I know.
No. 4—Bohemian Boy, 3 years old, safe, sound, kind for anyone to use. Broken everywhere and 4 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, weight 1000 lbs.
No. 5—Bohemian Boy, 3 years old, an excellent colt, good gelding, ready to use and nice size. Can trot now better than 3 minute gait, 3 years old.
No. 6—Mabel, bay mare, 15 1/2 hands high, Percheron Stock, all sound, kind and a No. 1 mare everywhere. Cannot hook her wrong, 5 years old, 1050 lbs.
No. 7—All sisters, 5 and 6 years old, sound and nobody has any better ones. No. 8—Maud, bay mare, 5 years old, sound, work to drive anywhere, Sanborn Stock, foal to Prince and a nice, big, smooth mare.
No. 9—Patsy, 6 years old, full sister to No. 8. This is a fine team to work or drive; sound and safe, in foal to Prince.
No. 10—Sadie Bell, 3 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, Percheron Stock, gray mare, sound, kind and clever anywhere. She will do. In foal to Prince.
No. 11—Rose, 12 years old, an excellent mare anywhere you hook her. They have kept this colt for stock purpose. This considerable speed and in foal to Prince.
No. 12—Lady, bay mare, 12 years old, bred last fall, splendid worker and driver. Always ready for the work and I never saw a better pair of horses. They are always ready and no one has a better pair.
No. 13—Barney, 12 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, mate to No. 12. Just as good as he can be and they ought to go together.
No. 14—Goldie, by Goldust, dam, Alice, Percheron Stock, 9 years old. This is a nice, smooth, big, sound mare colt, will grow into money fast.
No. 15—Sally, by Goldust, gelding, 2 years old, by Goldust, dam a Percheron Mare. Here is a fine big colt. Lots of bone, good disposition will make a grand horse.
No. 16—Hawthorne, 2 years old, brown gelding, nice, big, growthy colt, all sound and smooth. Will make a very stylish horse.
No. 17—Dicktooth, 2 years old, brown gelding, all sound, smooth and a very clever colt. Sired by Prince.
No. 18—Jim Savin, here is a fine big chestnut colt, 2 years old, plenty of room to grow, look him over good. By Savin's Percheron.
No. 19—Lindale, coming 2 years old, chestnut in color. Here is a good one, I don't know where a finer colt can be found for his age, don't often see one like him. Dan Murphy, inside clerk.
No. 20—Sadie Bell, dam No. 10, 1/2 Percheron and a fine, big, filly, smooth and will sure make a handsome big mare, coming 2 years old.
No. 21—Tom, steel gray colt, coming 2 years old. A great, big colt, plenty of conformation, the best of disposition. I have kept this colt for stock purpose. His dam is May No. 7. He is nearly full blood draft horse and shows his breeding.
No. 22—Steel gray, 2 years old, coming 2 years old, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone and a grand, good colt.
No. 23—Friday, steel gray colt, dam No. 8, fine size, plenty of bone, smooth filly, just as good as she looks.
No. 24—Coming 1 year old. They are bred from Percheron Stock. Big, smooth and a nice bunch of baby colts. Sired by Prince.
No. 25—Princess, grey stallion, 7 years old, 16 1/2 hands high, 1250 lbs. Here is one of the nicest kind of horses, best broken horses I ever saw. He can do anything and do it right. Sound. Out of a book of 50 names the past season, think he has left 40 colts. I have a desirable stock or general purpose horse. Come see his colts.
No. 26—I have bred and raised most of these horses. They are a desirable lot every way and each horse on this bill will be sold as I have no further use for them and they are up to the mark. I have five horses reserved not on this bill; they will not be offered for sale.

32 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS
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The Middletown Transcript

Middleton as follows:
Going North—7:25 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 4:05 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
Going South—7:25 a.m., 4:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:50 p.m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Bartville 9:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 4, 1911

LOCAL NEWS

FOR RENT—Stable East Main St. Also Stable West Main St.
G. E. HUKILL.

Just received a Car Load No. 2 WESTERN RE-CLEANED OATS.
S. B. FOARD.

WANTED—A good man to oversee on farm. Apply to
G. M. COCHRAN,
Middletown, Del.

FOUND—Pair of gold spectacles and case. Owner can have same by calling on Charles Henry at Mr. J. C. Alston's.

FOR SALE—Square Piano, in good order. Will be sold cheap. Apply to or address
G. T. TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

William Lookman, aged 70 years, well known farmer of Blackbird Hundred, died suddenly Saturday evening, January 28.

If you are needing a new carriage, set of harness, horse collars, horse blankets, etc., read the public sale of J. C. Parker & Son Co. in this issue.

A house to rent, on East Main St., now occupied by Mr. McKee, possession given March 25, apply to
Miss FANNIE SHEPHERD.

E. H. Beck, real estate broker, has sold the farm belonging to Ernest Frazer in Fourth district, Cecil County, Md., containing 150 acres to F. E. Williams of Elkton, for \$9,000.

I am prepared to do all kinds of artificial hair work at short notice. Finger puffs, switches, transformations, etc., made from combings or new hair.
E. S. JONES.

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I have moved my feed store to the room recently vacated by Joseph H. Hines, in the Opera House building.
D. R. RESS.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending January 29th: Miss Ann B. Bell, Mrs. Fred Moore, (dead letter); Fred Moore, (dead letter); Mr. David Robinson, Mr. John Wesley Wakney, Mr. Isaac Wiggins.

The Supreme Court of Delaware has affirmed the verdict for \$6,250 damages awarded to Robert L. Buchanan, a butcher, of Kirkwood, for injuries received on the Delaware Railroad crossing, near that town, some time ago.

Send along your order for THE CELEBRATED WILBUR LEHIGH COAL, Good, Clean Steam, Guaranteed FREE FROM DIRT. Also try our SOUND AND WELL-SEASONED CORD WOOD out to fit your stove.
Phone 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Miss Gay Zanolis Mac Laren will appear at the New Century Club room, Thursday evening, February 16th, in "The Man From Home." She is an impersonator taking each separate person's part giving the play entirely. All tickets 25 cents at W. S. Letherbury's.

FARMERS improve your Land by using BARIKOL & SONS' HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME, both Lumpy and Hydrated. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ascertain our prices and Terms before placing your orders.
Phone 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

The Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, through an appeal to High Farm made by the sending of Christmas checks throughout the State, has received so far \$1,910.50, and as it has not heard from a number of organizations, it is hoped that the sum will reach the \$2,000 mark.

If you are in need of Bran Cotton Seed Meal Badger Dairy Feed Sugarcorn Dairy Feed Sorghum Dairy Feed Blatford's Calf Meal you can be supplied by Middletown Farms, Inc.

That the present Legislature is recently alive to good roads legislation already is manifest. New Castle county through the Levy Court and assemblymen of this county are to ask for an authority to issue more bonds for building new highways. The amount has not been agreed upon yet, but it may be \$300,000.

One day recently a Middletown lady, while shopping in Philadelphia, visited the store of Strawbridge & Clothier, and chancing to look up near where she was making some purchases, saw staring her in the face a large placard bearing the legend in big letters "Acidic Cream Bottles sold here manufactured at Middletown, Del., by the Middletown Farms, Inc."

Monkeys are still being trapped as a big business in the state, but there are reports that the business has fallen off in high yields by reason of a drop in the offer for skins. It is believed that because of the lateness of the fur season the wholesale price has dropped, but many of the trappers are sun-drying the pelts and refusing to accept the thirty cents now offered by local dealers, who were paying sixty, seventy and eighty cents early in the season.

Attempt to Rob Banning's Store
Last Saturday morning about four o'clock the neighbors near Mr. Banning's store were aroused by an attempt to rob his store, made it would seem, by three strange men, two of them quite young, who were arrested by Officer Richards, while trying to escape. They were arraigned later in the day before Squire Cox and being unable to give any satisfactory explanation of themselves, and some evidence being given by Russell Cleaver that he recognized them as they ran under the lamp post just after the attempt, the Squire held them in \$300 bail to appear at Court, in default of which they were sent to the workhouse to await the action of the grand jury. Nothing of any great value was taken, though they apparently tried to open the cash register. While their raw methods showed they were not professional cracksmen, they evidently had been burning in for some time, from their ragged appearance and other hobo earmarks.

A NARROW ESCAPE

William J. Wilson Barely Misses Death on Railroad

On Monday afternoon as number 48 northbound passenger train was rushing into the station, Mr. William J. Wilson attempted to drive across the track. He had just returned from Mr. Shaller's funeral, and was on his way to Cecilton. The flagman Mr. Wilson, and one or two gentlemen who saw his peril, frantically waived flag and arms, and yelled at him to stop, but he did not realize his danger till his big black horse were quite on the track, when he gave a quick turn to the team, and swerved them from off the track but not in time to prevent his front left wheel being utterly demolished by the engine. Neither Mr. Wilson nor his horse were injured. The engine put the brakes on and the train stopped with shutting off the steam and blowing the whistle, slowed the train enough to make Mr. Wilson's escape possible. One second later, and himself and horse would have been killed.

The railroad crossing at this point is a very dangerous spot, and should either be bridged or have gates placed there. The flagman Mr. Wilson, though always wide awake and very attentive to his duties, cannot always stop drivers of teams—in fact, he says the more he waives some of them back, the more they come on!

The buildings on the South side of Main street hide the incoming Northbound train that goes over the road at a high speed; this fact makes the need of better protection here very urgent. It is the busiest crossing in the whole Peninsula. Some years ago the company found by actual count 1400 teams passed in 48 hours over the crossing.

Nothing but barred gates will keep reckless drivers back from taking the chances. This fact had another illustration on Wednesday afternoon when three colored men in a dearborn, who acted as though they were filled with John Barleycorn, shot over a few seconds ahead of the Northbound train. The speed of these trains is very deceptive, and drivers are liable to a fatal miscalculation in these cases. The gates would make all this impossible.

RESOLUTIONS

On The Death of James T. Shallcross

The Directors of The New Castle Co. National Bank, of Odessa, desiring to record their sense of the serious loss this Bank has sustained through the death of our Vice President, James T. Shallcross, at his meeting on February 1, 1911, have unanimously adopted the following minutes:

The termination of a useful life always brings sorrow to the family and friends of the deceased; this is eminently true in the case of Mr. Shallcross.

His life was indeed a useful one, both to this state and to this community. Public spirited and unselfish, genial and generous, always ready to cheer and help the needy, he has left to his family a reputation for good deeds and good advice, which will be long remembered by all who knew him.

This Board sincerely mourns his loss, and extends to his widow and children the heartfelt sympathy of each of its members.

D. W. CORBIT, President.
CLARENCE E. POOL, Secretary.

Funeral of James T. Shallcross

On Monday afternoon at one o'clock, the funeral services of the late Mr. James T. Shallcross were held at his late residence on North Broad street, Rev. Francis H. Moore, pastor of Forest Presbyterian Church, being in charge, assisted by Rev. Percy L. Donaghy, rector of St. Anne's P. R. Church and Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, pastor of Bethesda M. E. Church. The Rev. Moore spoke a eulogy upon the eminent public services and the generous private benefactions of the deceased. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in this town or vicinity and many strangers from various parts of the State, from Maryland and Pennsylvania were present, as well as a large delegation from the Legislature. It is said that 100 carriages were to be seen upon Broad and adjacent side streets, and a large number followed the remains to Drawers Cemetery, near Odessa, where they were interred.

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: J. E. Hendrickson of Philadelphia; John Biggs, Esq., of Wilmington; J. Frank Biggs, Esq., of Dorsey W. Lewis of Middletown; Clarence E. Pool and Daniel Corbit of Odessa.

These strangers were in attendance: President George A. Harter of Delaware County; Dr. F. Dawson, George G. Kerr and H. Haywood of Newark; F. M. Soper and George M. Fisher of Wyoming; Isaac C. Elliott, James Wilson, John Biggs, Charles W. Bush and James Salsbury of Wilmington; A. Newton of Bridgeville; J. R. Clements of Clayton; C. Megginson, James Challenger, Edward Challenger and William Deakney, of New Castle; J. Hendrickson, Frazier Purse, Thomas Shatterson and Thos. Shallerose, Jr., of Philadelphia; C. Irving Walker, of Oysterterrow, Md.; F. R. Pool, Oysterterrow, Md.; H. R. Pool, of McDonough; Jos. L. Gibeau, Jos. G. Brown, Alexander Corbit, Daniel Corbit, Dr. W. W. Woods, John W. Watkins, of Odessa, and many others.

A Trip to Seattle

Rev. Albert E. Clay, of Old Swedes Church, Wilmington, delightfully entertained the members of the New Century Club on Tuesday, when he gave an account of a trip to Seattle, Washington. Mr. Clay told many important facts and anecdotes in connection with his trip, among them being a description of the salmon fisheries of Washington. After his talk, he favored the company with music. Mr. Clay is a favorite with the club ladies and is always a welcome visitor.

Miss Nellie Janvier recited, "Just you and me, Dad," and Miss Helen Biggs sang, "Because I love you, Dear," accompanied by Miss Hutchins.

The members of the Odessa Monday Club were invited guests, among those present being Mrs. Joseph Enos, Mrs. Walter W. Woods, Mrs. Carrie W. Appleton, Mrs. Francis B. Watkins, Miss Ethel Mailloy, Miss Edna Ewell, Miss Francis Watkins and others. Refreshments were served and a social hour passed after the meeting.

THE TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per year.

PERSONALS

Miss Eliza Green is visiting friends in Georgetown.

Mrs. Prudence Lewis spent Saturday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Norman G. Gill, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his brother.

Mrs. H. C. Moore and little son are guests of relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. Julia Cans has returned home, after a short visit in Philadelphia.

Miss May Beaton is in Baltimore, Md., where she has accepted a position.

The Misses Housman, of Milford, are guests of Miss Bessie Doolittle, near town.

Mrs. Prudence Lewis spent Saturday with Mrs. Grant Rowbottom, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Pennington, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and little son, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. J. C. Parker has been spending a week in Baltimore, Md., the guest of relatives.

Miss May McCall entertained her sisters, the Misses McCall, of Wyoming, over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boehm, Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Megee has returned to her home in Still Pond, Md., after a stay at the home of Walter S. Leatherbury.

Miss Ada L. Lockwood has just returned from a few weeks sojourn at Hadden Heights and Atlantic City, where she was the guest of Miss Emma Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Wilmington, gave a box party at the Garrick Theatre, in honor of Mr. John C. Stiles of this town, who is visiting in Wilmington.

The Transcript is pleased to be able to state that Mrs. Clara Ginn is continuing to improve at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington and hope to return home in a few days.

Mr. John H. Parris, son of Mrs. H. V. Parris, of this town, who has been seriously ill at his home near Friendship Church for several days, was taken to the University Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, where he was operated on for appendicitis. At the time of going to press we are informed that the operation was a success, and hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery.

OBITUARY

RICHARD C. BROCKSON

Richard C. Brockson, aged 64, one of Blackbird Hundred's most estimable citizens, died Sunday at his home in Blackbird. He had been suffering with pneumonia and was getting better. Last week he had a relapse which resulted in his death. Deceased was son of James and Margaret Ann (Correll) Brockson and was born and raised in Blackbird Hundred. He was a merchant for many years at Blackbird and engaged in the lumber business. He married in early life Miss Ferguson, daughter of the late Bassett Ferguson and sister of former Clerk of the Orphans' Court, Olen Ferguson of Blackbird. In politics Mr. Brockson was a Democrat and had been member of the Delaware Legislature. He had no children, but leaves a large family of brothers and sisters: they are Messrs. John E. and George of Clayton; William and Samuel, Jr., of Middletown; Franklin and Clarence V., of Wilmington; and Mrs. W. F. Weldon, of Middletown; Miss Ella, and Mrs. J. E. Latomus, of Clayton. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment was made at St. Anne's Cemetery, near Middletown. Six brothers of the deceased acted as pall bearers.

WILLIAM D. KING

William D. King died at his home on East Main street at noon on Thursday. He had been ill for several months with heart and kidney trouble. Mr. King was a house painter and well known to Middletown people. He was 69 years of age. He leaves a widow but no children.

The funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 P. M. at the home, with interment in Forest Cemetery.

The services will be in charge of Rev. P. L. Donaghy of St. Anne's P. R. Church, of which church Mr. King was a member.

The pall bearers will be Joseph Saydam, J. Fletcher Deakney, Jacob S. Foster, Walter S. Letherbury, John E. Ginn, and S. E. Lewis.

Mr. King was a member of the Odd Fellows which order will attend during the funeral in a body.

ARNOLD S. NAUDAIN

After an illness of ten days Arnold S. Naudain died at the home of his sisters near town Friday morning at 8:20 o'clock. Mr. Naudain was stricken with pneumonia which resulted in his death. Arnold S. Naudain was the son of the late Elias S. and Sarah A. Naudain, and was born near Newark, January 21, 1838, and had spent his entire life in this county. He leaves three sisters and one brother to mourn his death.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his sisters, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and the remains will be interred in Old Drawers Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral without further notice.

CHARLES PETERS

Charles Peters died at Cecilton, Md., on Sunday morning of pneumonia. He had been ill but a few days and his death was very sudden and a great shock to his family and friends. He was forty-eight years of age and leaves a widow, who was Miss Nellie Bolton. Mr. Peters was a faithful member of three lodges of Cecilton, J. O. U. M., J. O. E. M. and the P. O. S. of A. These three lodges taking active part in all the arrangements for the funeral which was held Tuesday afternoon the services were held at his late residence, and interment was made in the Cecilton Cemetery.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.
Wheat—No. 1 .90 Corn .50
No. 2 .85 Yellow, shelled .47
Timothy Seed \$5.00 clover .47
Clover Seed \$7.50 Oats .35
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEY.
Eggs, per doz. 20¢
Country Butter, per lb. 30¢
Creamery Butter, per lb. 38¢
Lard, per lb. 12¢
Live Chickens, per lb. 15¢
Potatoes .35

RAILROAD NEGLECT

Killing at Elkton—Middletown Next Victim

Three weeks ago while Mr. James H. Wharton, the mail carrier between Elkton and Chesapeake City, was standing on the narrow station platform at Elkton he was struck by the incoming northbound train, and instantly killed, and Mr. Charles M. Jones who tried to pull him away, was badly injured. The coroner held an inquest and the jury found the following verdict:

"That James H. Wharton came to his death by being struck by north-bound train No. 81, on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, at 4:51 P. M. on January 7th, 1911, while standing on the platform, directly in front of the Elkton station of the said railroad. We ensure the railroad company for its failure to provide a safe space between its tracks and the Elkton station, as the testimony is conclusive that the Elkton station is too near a dangerous curve for the amount of platform space provided."

The platform where Mr. Wharton was killed was 8 feet wide. The Cecil Wharton, editor of the railroad arrangements at Elkton "a death trap," and the Company's long maintenance thereof "an outrage." The Cecil Democrat is equally severe in its censure, and says:

"This condition is simply criminal, for it must be remembered that the men who were the victims of the accident in question, were not standing on the track, they were standing on the pavement immediately in front of the depot door and not more than six feet from that door."

"Just why the Railroad Company persists in maintaining these conditions is and has been for years the wonder of Elktonians and all other persons familiar with the situation. For not only are these conditions a menace but they are inconsistent with the importance of Elkton as a station. It may not be generally known that Elkton makes next to the City of Chester in freight and passenger receipts, and its value to the Company alone demands that it be given due consideration. Instead of that it is ignored and treated with an indifference for which there is no accounting, and the thousands of patrons who annually contribute to the revenue of the Company at this point are not even given ordinary protection. On the contrary they are subjected to great discomfort and actually forced into danger by the failure of the company to take reasonable precaution."

Merely changing the word "Elkton," to Middletown and the language is precisely expressive of equally dangerous conditions here on the south track of the railroad. The space on this platform for a distance of about 25 feet in front of the Sardinia Box of a waiting station is only 5 feet 3 inches to the very edge of the carbing, or allowing for all sorts of human error and carelessness, there is left the narrow margin of 4 feet width to accommodate the crowd that is massed there when a train passes. Often this narrow space is jammed clean to the curb with jostling passengers, and others awaiting the coming of the train; and some day some drunken person giving some one a slight push, and you will have a repetition in Middletown of the Elkton slaughter, for the train always approaches at high speed, and in the event of an extra going through without stopping, the peril to the people crowded on this narrow 4 foot wide ledge would be extreme. At its widest the platform is only 8 feet wide, and the miserable apology for a waiting room, is each a narrow crib that when it is even half filled no lady wishes to enter it to be literally squeezed by all sorts of human cattle, and hence is forced to stand outside in the cold. Then, the arriving passengers must either squeeze themselves into the Sardinia Box with its foul air, or stand out in the weather, for the platform ends in a muddy stumble over a piece of siding—in fact, it is practically impossible to escape in the dark—certainly for a lady. In short, the whole condition on the south side of the track is an outrageous one, not only inconvenient and wanting in decency and comfort, but positively dangerous. That old barn of a freight depot ought to be removed, and the people given a decent comfortable waiting station.

What right has the railroad company thus in cold blood year after year, to put its patrons in peril of health or life? What right to take any of these hideous chances of killing people? And how could we will the Middletown public lamely submit to it all?

WARWICK

Dr. Galen Wright was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. M. Merritt, Jr., was a Middletown visitor Wednesday.

Prof. Guy Johnson was a Philadelphia visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. E. Lipscomb, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones have returned home after a week's stay in Baltimore.

Miss Ella Vinyard is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. P. Ginn, near Mt. Pleasant.

Rev. C. M. Cullum and wife are spending this week with Washington relatives.

Mr. Aubrey L. Bancroft, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mamie Merritt.

Mrs. John R. H. Price and Mrs. S. E. Gunkel spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Price, at Middletown.

Messrs. William Williamson and Henry S. Duryea are spending several days with friends in and near Philadelphia.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. P. King, who has been quite sick at her home near town, is slowly improving.

Preaching Sunday evening 7:30. Chimes, Edozor at 7:00 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Rev. C. M. Cullum pastor.

CECILTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder spent Tuesday in Elkton.

Miss Bailey was the guest of Mr. Mar. Blackway on Sunday.

Miss Loua Benson, of Bartville, was the guest of friends in town on Monday.

Miss Martha Vandervort spent last week with Mrs. Harry Clark, of near Earleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jones have been entertaining relatives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, of Vineland, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copping last Thursday.

Miss Annie Richards, who has been spending some time with Miss M. E. Richards, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. N. Crawford and Mrs. Alexander Wilson attended the funeral of their son, Miss Hallie McCullough, in Colors, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce tendered their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Davis, a fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening, January 31. Quite a number of guests were present.

WHY NOT MAKE A MOVE

To This End—The Legislature has been in session over a month, and I have watched carefully among the proceedings to see if any bills were introduced looking to the improvement of the financial conditions of the town, but so far have seen nothing, nor have I heard the matter discussed. It does seem to me that the Town Commissioners should get a move on. If they do not know of any other matter needing legislation, permit me through your columns to call their attention and the attention of the tax-payers of the town to the one question of the road taxes paid by the taxpayers resident and owning property within the corporate limits of the town.

Under the law of 1887, governing the Road Commissioners of St. Georges Hundred, the limit of taxes to be raised, including allowances for errors and commissions, was \$5,500, and the tax rate averaged between 22 and 26 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation. Of this amount, the Road Commissioners were required to pay to the town of Middletown the sum of \$600. When the legislature of 1907 enacted the law which now governs the collection and expenditure of the road taxes, provision was made for the same rate of taxation in each hundred, and the Levy Court has made that rate for the past three years 40 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation. According to the records of the Comptroller for New Castle County, the assessment of St. Georges Hundred for 1910 was \$2,555,045, and the amount of taxes raised for road purposes, including as was the law prior to the present, the allowance for errors and commissions, is \$4,000.18. This is nearly twice what was collected before 1907, and yet the amount paid to the town is still the same, namely \$600. Figured on the basis of percentage of amount collected now as compared with 1887, the town should have \$1,100 of the road taxes repaid to it for the keeping up of the streets of the town.

But there is another question to be considered in arriving at what is a fair return to the town, and that is the amount of taxes paid by the taxables of Middletown, for road purposes. No one will deny that the larger portion of the increase in assessed values of the hundred is due to the growth of Middletown. Not all, it is true, but considerably the larger part of the increase is directly due to the new houses that have been built in town in the past 25 years. I have not the figures at hand nor do I know just how they can be secured, for 1887, but I have prepared a list of all the taxable property in Middletown as the same now stands on the assessment list for 1910, and the total of this list is \$643,190, or more than 25 per cent. of the total assessment of the hundred, and at the rate of 40 cents per \$100 the taxes paid would be \$2,472.76. Making an allowance of 10 per cent. to cover all errors and costs of collection, although as a matter of fact, the taxes are collected at the same time and with no additional expense, as the county and poor taxes are collected, the net amount available for road purposes is \$2,356.48, paid by the taxables of the town. I do not think it would be unfair to ask for a return of at least two-thirds of this latter amount, or more than \$1,500.

But there is still another view of this question. The town of Newark, in White Clay Creek Hundred, the town of Delaware City, in Red Lion Hundred, and the City of New Castle, in New Castle Hundred, by certain amendments to their charters, have been exempted from the payment of road tax. If this is good for them, why is it not good for Middletown? Why would it not be fair? Why is it not the duty of the Town Commissioners to have prepared an amendment to our town's charter and send the same to the Legislature, asking for the same privilege or right that former Legislatures have granted to the towns above named? Think what it would mean. If the taxables of this town are relieved from the 40 cents per \$100 road tax, they would be no worse off if the town raised its rate 40 cents. This would produce more than \$2,500. Of course objection might be made, that it would decrease the amount raised and available for road purposes by \$2,600. The complete answer to that objection, in my mind, is that there has never been expended in any one year since 1907, the amount raised for road purposes, for the reason that there has been no need of it. There is now available for road purposes, lying in the County Treasury, according to the report of the County Treasurer, submitted to the Levy Court, the sum of \$9,091.77. As this has been accumulated within three years, it shows conclusively that at least \$2,000 annually is raised, or has been raised, more than is needed to keep the roads in repair. In addition to this fact, the coming fiscal year will see the indebtedness handed down from the old days, paid off, and this will increase the amount available for road purposes \$1,000, annually.

Taking all these things into consideration, I am of the opinion that it is up to the Town Commissioners to make a move. If some things, things will continue as they are for another two years. It is to be expected that not later than the 25th of February will be set as the last day for the reception of new business. Now is the time to act.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH C. JOLLA.

TOWNSEND

Miss Anna Lawson, of Middletown, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Maggie Lee returned home on Monday after a few days visit with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Otto Marvel is spending a few days with friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. C. MacSorley and Mrs. Sallie Taylor were in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Mr. Leroy Lockerman, of Delmar, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents here.

The play entitled "Memmen Inn" which was held in the Church Hall on Wednesday evening was quite a success, and was largely attended. The proceeds which were \$45.00, are for the High School piano fund.

Quite a number from here attended the Junior Prom. dance at Newark last night.

Miss Ethel V. Lee was the guest of Mrs. Otto Marvel on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester, Naylor, of McDonough, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Hart.

Miss India Deakney, of near town, was entertained at Mrs. Quillan's on Wednesday.

ODESSA

Five of the children in town are sick with mumps.

Miss Frances Berry is spending some time in Kennedysville, Md.

Miss May C. Enos spent part of this week with Philadelphia friends.

Mrs. E. O. McHenry is spending a few days this week with friends in Germantown, Pa.

On last Thursday evening the St. Paul M. E. Brotherhood held a social in the lecture room of the church.

The Misses Meese, of the Levels, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Herman Kumpel and family on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plummer, Mr. Charles K. Gibson, of White Haven, Pa., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Gibson, last week.

On Sunday morning last twelve new members were accepted into the St. Paul M. E. church on probation and two members by letters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin and little son, of near Boyds Corner, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller Saturday last.

The revival services of St. Paul M. E. Church which have been in progress the past three weeks have closed, except on Friday and Sunday evenings until Conference.

ROLLS OF HONOR

High School, 11th Grade—Irrving Brockson, Frank Richards, John Hofferker.

10th Grade—Maude Taylor, Bertha Manlove.

9th Grade—Margaret Price, Laura Connellee, Elizabeth Gibbs, Frances Simmons, Rose Evans.

Grammar School, 8th Grade—Oran Spay, Sarah Kates, Alice Boulden, Theodore Whitlock.

7th Grade—Marian Vinyard, Jessie Shepherd, Mildred Redgrave, Elizabeth Alexander, Elmer Kirk, Clarence Weber, Avery Donovan.

The Rights of An Alien

BY AGNES LOUISE PRATT

The Sun was terrible, out there in the road. Here, under the trees, it was shady and comparatively cool. Manuel shuddered at a flaky segment from the loaf he was eating and, while he chewed industriously, looked around.

Some of his companions nodded in the heat that would shimmer up from the baking earth and glimmer waveringly even here under the trees. Some lolled on the parched grass, pipes in mouth, and little blue pillars of smoke commingled with the heat, the strong scent of burning tobacco reaching his nostrils pungently.

At a little distance, a broad-shouldered Irishman harangued a group of interested listeners. Manuel rolled the remnant of his bread into a soft ball, crowded it into his mouth and, chewing meditatively, joined them. Some words he had caught while he was eating had drawn him thither.

Are you satisfied?
No, he was not. He knew enough of English to interpret for himself the brief phrase, and the answer welled up vehemently from his sullen heart. No, a thousand times, no. Presently he lit a cigarette and puffed away gloomily while the insistent voice of the speaker cut the ascending heat waves incisively.

Did any of you git what you come for? I didn't. Great stories it was we heard in the old country 'bout the money that was layin' round idle for them that was wantin' it. I come from Ireland. 'Twas just the same in Italy. You Eytalians—I'll bet you thought you was comin' to a lucky country, where there wasn't any earthquakes an' where everything was good an' plenty.

A dissatisfied grunt grudging acquiescence.
An' you Portuguese, you didn't think, I'll bet, that you'd be swingin' the pick ten hours a day six days a week, for a dollar a half. He glanced half contemptuously at the piles of paving blocks, sleepers, and railroad iron that lined the roadway symmetrically. 'Tain't so easy to live here as there. Things is higher an' it costs more all round. It takes all we kin git to kape our feet on the earth. The trouble is—

He paused impressively and the little group narrowed. The trouble is, all the money's in the hands of a few. An' what they've got they ain't a goin' to give up to wan of us. What do they care about us, anyway? We kin sweat—an' shovel—an' die—an' that's all there is to it.

He halted rather abruptly as a whistle sounded sharply from a distant mill and the boss of the gang rounded an adjacent corner. Manuel returned to his pick, the stifling trench, the ceaseless blistering of his hands with the heavy implement, his back with the sun. His heart was heavy, his brows lowered over a pair of deeply resentful eyes. It was all true what the Irishman had said. He could understand enough of English to comprehend that. What did they get, save bare subsistence? After the little hoard was filtered out for the passage over, the marriage, and the babies—two of them—what was the rest but never-ending servitude?

The light of the early afternoon was in his eyes, the air reeking with the redness of his glare, the dry dirt in his mouth and sifting through his heavy shirt. Great drops of perspiration furrowed the dirt on his face and hung suspended from the ends of his limp, black hair. There was no breeze, no coolness anywhere. The sultriness was maddening.

Manuel.
The slim, youthful boss, comfortable in loose flannels, called all the Portuguese Manuel, in that soft, Yankee drawl, and Manuel did not look up. He had seen; from under the thatch of his heavy brows, a man approach the boss, whisper something to him and, turning, walk swiftly away.

Manuel.
Now he glanced up, for the slender boss stood at his left hand. He let the heavy pick rest a little and turned a face parrying with the awful heat and exertion to the boss. Wal. He spoke English fairly well, with a few characteristic embellishments, for both he and Maria, the eighteen-year-old wife, wanted the babies to hear it from them as long as they had to stay

here.
The boss coughed once dryly. Then, without resting his eyes on the face beneath his own, he delivered his message curtly.

You're wanted at the hospital, Manuel. A man came here just now to tell me. Wife's hurt. Automobile run over her. It was his way to shear his conversation with these foreigners of all trimmings. They understood so much better.

But one word escaped the sweat-smearing fellow in the trench. Who? and there was a whole tragedy in the tone.

Why, I believe it was Mr. Stacy, the millman, you know. He had forgotten for a moment the limitations of his hearer's understanding. Now he remembered as he resumed. She got in way. No one to blame. In the hospital. You may go—for to-day.

He walked away, for the expression of the man's eyes frightened him. I've seen such looks, he said afterward, in the eyes of animals I have killed—just as the shot struck.

There was no one to whom Manuel could speak; indeed all desire for speech had fled. In his ears rang loudly, drowning the busy clatter of the workmen's tools, but one voice, the Yankee drawl of the boss, and the words buzzed and hummed incessantly. Maria, the little eighteen-year-old wife, mother of the two babies—she was killed—and he had killed her—the millman—he of the hated wealth!

The voice drove him mercilessly to the doors of the hospital. There he paused, hatless, breathless, a gasping, perspiring figure whose words issued in broken syllables. But they knew, they understood. They led him to a cool, shadowy room, sat him down, and tried to pour a glass of ice water down his parched throat. He waved them aside frantically, in his foreign fashion.

She—Maria—the little mother—where is she?
It was a kindly-faced surgeon who answered him, a cruel Nemesis to the heated imagination of the frantic husband. We do not know yet. The words were slowly enunciated for his better understanding. She is on the operating table now. You know—he illustrated with reassuring gestures—we make her better—perhaps. You cannot see her now. Will you wait here?

Manuel had caught that word perhaps. He knew its import was doubtful, possibly hopeless. He started up. No—no wait. He choked the words out. Me go now.

The good doctor thought he must go to the little children, that he would return when she was conscious and they had discovered the extent of her injuries. Well, he nodded acquiescently, that will be as well. Come back, let's see—his watch opened with a click—to-night at seven. We can tell you then.

Manuel reached the door, and stumbled down the steps in the glaring sunlight. He had but one thought now. She had been killed, his little wife, and her murderer should pay the penalty. He put his hat on his head and hurried away to find Tony. Tony worked in the gang at the stone crusher, leading the heavy teams. In was a little way out, but that was nothing. Heat, fatigue, hunger, nothing mattered now, when the little mother was dying, perhaps, under the hands of the cruel surgeons. Nothing, that is, but revenge.

He found Tony sweating beneath the weight of an immense stone, his hands torn and raw, his eyes bloodshot in the blinding glare of the sandy hill. Going close, he muttered his request.

You got him—the gun?
Tony felt in his back pocket. Yes—why? he returned laconically.

Me take. He held out his hand. Cat, she make noise nights—keep babies awake. Me kill. The malevolence of his eyes belied the utterance of his lips, but Tony, ever ready to oblige one who had assisted him over, pulled out the rusty revolver and relinquished it.

She—Maria—she hurt—in hospital. He threw the words back at the wondering Tony as he stalked swiftly away.

All the afternoon he waited. Babies, home, supper were all forgotten. Only one thing he remembered insistently. One of

the hated rich, he who the Irishman had said cared nothing for the toiling, sweating thousands who earned the money for him to spend, had killed his girl wife, carelessly as he would have annihilated a fly, and—he called St. Antonio to witness—he should die, too.

Finally, out of brassy skies, the red ball of fire that had tortured his eyes, his brain, all day, rolled leeringly out of sight, and Manuel slunk into the shadows that lined the shrubby-hidden lawn of the great millman. He watched the evening star break through the silky skies like a great flashing gem, and when it was dark enough a slender moon hung, bowfashion, near the star. He crept closer and closer to the house. Suddenly, from foundation to dome, it was swept within with soft white light. Draperies undrawn, one room near where he stood yielded to his resentful gaze the full measure of its architectural and decorative beauties.

A door opened, and a man whose brow at the temples was touched with silver crossed the room and sat down in a massive chair.

Now, Manuel gloated exultingly over the rusty revolver, caressing its time-stained barrel approvingly. He raised it once, took careful aim at the bent head and waited. Around a gloomy clump of bushes he caught sight of a hurrying automobile flying a red-cross flag. It stopped at the gate of the mansion and some one alighted. The man in the chair rose and quitted the room.

Manuel waited. Fifteen, twenty, thirty minutes. Then the door closed and the doctor came down the steps. Manuel was there, beside the car, before him. Tell me, he said, who is it? Who killed?

The physician looked down at him perplexedly, made a motion as if to ignore the request, then reconsidered and replied courteously. It is Mrs. Stacy. She is very ill. Probably cannot live through the night. Some mill-hand, he assured himself as he drove away.

Manuel crept stealthily back to his place in the bushes. Well, let her die. Was not his Maria dead already, perhaps? He should die, too. He smiled grimly as the great millman re-entered the room and, setting himself, buried his face in his hands. His grief, it was all for himself, for his own. He thought for the little mother he had crushed mercilessly only this afternoon.

He raised the revolver and waited, motionless, for the moment, the second when that bowed head should be lifted, the proper place presented for the bullet's mark. He had good aim. In the old country one could not be too familiar with the use of weapons. He could almost hear the heavy sigh with which the magistrate raised his head, slowly, wearily. In an instant it would have been over. A door swung wide, and into the full glare of the electric light a tiny figure toddled. With a gasping cry Manuel lowered the weapon. His countenance worked convulsively, a change crept into the vengeful eyes.

The millionaire held out his arms and the child crept to their protection. One great tear rolled down Manuel's face as he gazed. A pair of crutches had fallen heedlessly to the floor, and when the childish form was turned to his vision he saw the cruel deformity of her misshapen limbs, the awful hump that would press hopelessly on her life, her happiness, through the years to come. There was no cure. No cruel surgeon could relieve her of the curse that had been laid on her youth, her innocence.

Surely she was not to blame. Oh, no, no! In the darkness of the clump of bushes Manuel brushed away the tears, while heart-breaking sobs welled up from his throat. His babies, ah, they were so fine, so shapely. Why, he had what this millionaire could not buy with all his wealth. The reaction had come, and his impulsive foreign heart groveled before the patron saint forgiveness.

He threw the revolver far from him. One more glance at the pitiful picture there, the poverty of unhappiness that no dream could gild, and he turned away and ran swiftly down the street, not pausing until he stood at the door of the hospital. You may come in and see her. She is resting comfortably.

The words gave inspiration to his hope and gratefully, humbly he followed the nurse to the cool, white-walled room, where on spotless pillows lay the face, the soft, dark hair of his girl wife. He knelt by the bed, kissed her hand, shed impetuous, repentant tears.

She will live. The nurse, mistaking the profundity of his grief, measured the words. It was not so bad as we thought. And see, what a pretty room—all by her-

self. He raised himself and looked around. The great, cool, clean room soothed his seething emotions and he listened eagerly while the nurse explained. It was Mr. Stacy. He hurt her, you know. And he was so good afterward. We are to spare nothing for her comfort. See those lovely flowers. He gazed at them hungrily. Orbits, roses, lilies, riotous of beauty and expense. The nurse, mistaking again the import of his manner, attempted explanation.

It was not his fault, you know. Your wife—she was bewildered, and stepped right in front of the machine. He was so good, so kind. She attempted to impress the words on his limited understanding. You should be grateful—glad. Manuel turned a pair of strangely subdued eyes to her. Yes. He gazed, he said simply; me go home to babies, now. He stooped and kissed the little wife. She smiled up at him bravely and whispered his name, Manuel. With another wistful glance at the nurse he turned and went away.

Out into the peaceful, star-gemmed silence of the quiet night, his heart all but healed by unexpected kindness, his resentment turned to deep contrition. At the door of the little home he paused, his hand on the knob. Its windows were lighted cheerfully, there was stir of busy housewifery within. He turned the knob and entered. At the table the babies were eating bread and milk. They waved their spoons happily at him, and a trim little woman, Tony's wife, rose from her low rocker to welcome him.

See. She spread out her hands comprehensively. Me come; stay while Maria—she in hospital. He came and—she floundered in the pocket of her skirt and held out to him a handful of bills—he gave me this. He pay me, she concluded satisfactorily.

He—who? Manuel halted perplexed in the center of the room. He ran over Maria, you know. He say to me—stay till she well. Me pay. Tony's wife smiled contentedly. She was childish and the money would be handy.

To Manuel's vision returned the scene he had witnessed in the shelter of the dark clump of bushes. An overwhelming gratitude to the man who, in the midst of his own affliction, could remember him, welled up, and for the moment choked utterance. After a little he lifted his eyes, smiled into the eyes of Tony's wife, and said meekly, Yes, he good—too good—to me.

Hand-Made Horse Collars

I have rented the house on Church Street, just south of M. Banning's grocery store, where I will open, on Monday next, January 16th, a horse collar room. It is my intention to make first-class hand-made horse collars, and do repairing on same, and will be glad to sell you a new collar or repair your old ones.

A. REED
Church Street, South of Banning's Store
Middletown, Del.

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Examined and Glasses fitted by the latest Improved Methods
I want the difficult cases. 9 years in Wilmington.

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ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

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We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.
Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Oak land prices, iron band, at reasonable prices.
Very truly,
W. W. Allen & Son
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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, FEBRUARY 25th, 1911
From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT FLEMING'S LANDINGS, FEBRUARY 27th, 1911
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELAWARE'S, DAVIS' STORE, FEBRUARY 24th, 1911
From 1 to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH,
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Appoquinimink Hundred!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During FEBRUARY, 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of five per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY,
Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE, MIDDLETOWN, SAURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1911, From 1 to 3 P. M.

MARSH'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1911, From 1 to 3 P. M.

AT HENRY CLEVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22d, 1911, From 1 to 3 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN E. DENNY,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hundred.

NOTICE!

I, JOHN C. CARROLL, tenant and occupant of the house known as the National Hotel, situated at Middletown, in School District No. 60, 04 and 04, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the Acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I have applied in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart, to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School District, at least six of whom are substantial freeholders of said school district, recommend said application, viz:

Geo. W. Price, John P. Cochran, Jr., Geo. W. C. McCrone, G. M. Cochran, Arthur Crow, W. A. Comings, C. E. Cochran, W. J. Johnson, J. E. Smith, Julian Cochran, Corbit Vinyard, George W. Peterson, W. B. Bizez, L. V. Kirk, Alex. Metten, John P. McIntyre, W. S. Letherbury, J. M. Foster, Geo. Eichenhofer, Joshua Clayton, Jr., T. S. Cochran.

JOHN C. CARROLL.

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